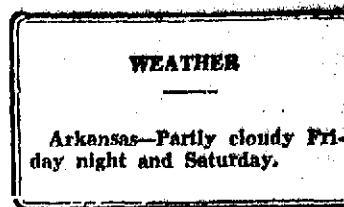


# Hope Star



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## DROUTH RAVAGES MID-WEST

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

PRESIDENT Roosevelt yesterday stood on the bridge of the cruiser Indianapolis, off New York harbor, and watched the 87 great fighting ships of the American Navy pass in review.

### Digest Poll Gives President 7% Over His 1932 Strength

Gaining More From Hoover Camp Than Losing From His Own

### 12 STATE TO TWO Maine and Vermont Only Ones Failing to Support Him

President Roosevelt's acts and policies are approved by the voters of 12 states and disapproved by those of two states, as shown by the 405,464 ballots reported in the third tally of the Literary Digest's New Deal Poll, published in this week's issue of the magazine.

The Administration receives a 59.29 per cent confidence vote of the tabulations to date. This compares with a ratio in the previous return of 51.64 per cent for the President's policies. The tallying now is 240,424 votes for the New Deal to 165,060 against the New Deal. In the 14 states from which votes have been received in the Literary Digest's poll so far, Roosevelt obtained 51.90 per cent of the 1932 popular vote, which shows a gain for him of 7.30 per cent, over his official election ratio.

In the 1932 Presidential election, Roosevelt carried 57.32 per cent of the entire popular vote.

An analysis of "How voters in this poll voted in 1932 and how they vote now," shows that 80.54 per cent of those who voted for Roosevelt support his policies and the balance of 19.46 oppose them.

**Gains Offset Losses**  
Of those who voted for Hoover in 1932, 64.82 per cent disapprove the New Deal while 35.18 per cent approve the Administration's policies.

Pennsylvania, New York and Rhode Island gave the President his largest vote of confidence in the order named, 64.25 per cent of the 76,784 votes received from Pennsylvania vote "Yes" to the question, "Do you approve on the whole the acts and policies of Roosevelt's first year?"

Maine continues to disapprove the Administration by a majority of 59.10 per cent. It is joined this week by Vermont which votes 51.59 per cent against the President's policies.

Flora returns this week are received from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. The previous tabulation included the New England states and New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Of the five new states reporting, Ohio shows the widest variation from the 1932 election ratios. Then it gave Roosevelt 49.87 of its popular vote. Now it gives Roosevelt 59.23 per cent of its ballots.

The next widest variation is that of Michigan which gave Roosevelt 52.37 per cent of its votes in 1932 and now gives him 60.007 per cent of the poll ballots.

The ratio of the President's poll majorities in the three other states to date are less than those of his 1932 election majorities. They compare: In Illinois, election 55.23 per cent, poll, 54.40 per cent; In Indiana, election, 54.66 per cent; poll 51.07 per cent; and in Wisconsin, election 63.45 per cent and poll 59.31 per cent.

**Interest Picks Up**  
"A sudden spurt of activity in national politics," the magazine states editorially, "serves to enhance the time-liness of the Literary Digest's 15 million straw vote ballot on President Roosevelt's first year's acts and policies."

"Two days after the publication of the first returns of the poll, which gave Roosevelt a lead of almost two to one in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury in the latter part of the Hoover administration, launched an intensive Republican drive with a vehement speech in which he disclaimed against the 'tyranny' of the New Deal and exhorted Republicans to rally their forces against it."

"Mr. Mills is regarded by many Republicans as their party's logical candidate for president in 1936. His appeal has been followed by a nationwide movement toward mobilizing the efforts of all parties to support anti-Roosevelt candidates in the Congressional elections next November."

"At the same time on the other side of the fence came the launching of a Progressive La Follette party in Wisconsin, with support of the Roosevelt administration as a salient feature of its policy."

"Pennsylvania's leadership in the

### Educator to Talk on Model School

Miss Willie Lawson of Little Rock, principal speaker on a program to be presented at First Methodist church, starting at 8 o'clock.

The program is sponsored by the P. T. A. groups of the city.

Miss Lawson has spoken to Hope audiences on several occasions. She delivered an inspiring address to last year's Hope High School graduating class.

The public is invited to attend the program which will be as follows:

Invocation.—Rev. Wallace W. Rogers.

"Benedicite Strum," an old Irish melody.—Hope High School Boys' glee club.

Address, "The Essentials of a School System for Arkansas," Miss Willie Lawson.

"The Last Chord,"—by Sir, Arthur Sullivan.

"Let All My Life Be Music," by Chas. Gilbert Sprau.—Choral club of Friday Music club.

Installation of officers.—Miss Beryl Henry.

Benediction.—Rev. Thomas Brewster.

**FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:**  
REC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Many a sweet girl graduate would swap a sheepskin for a sealskin.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Cuban Army Moves to Quell Riots

Island Officials Nervous as U.S.A. Turns Her Loose

Terrorism Against U. S. Property in Havana Is Continued

IT'S UP TO CUBA

Senate Ratifies Platt Amendment Repealer, Ending Intervention

HAVANA, Cuba.—(AP)—The government held the army in readiness Friday to combat further disorders as the series of anti-American outbreaks showed no signs of abatement.

Advocates, too, argue that the selfish bachelors should divide up their incomes. Some think they're having too good a time. Others think they're not having a good enough time.

There will never be any agreement on these points. But there is one economic factor that seems to be overlooked by most of the bachelor-baiting reformers. Bachelors are usually free spenders. If they were married, they would probably start right in, as husbands usually do, saving their money.

And that, as all of us who have been initiated into the new economics realize, is a terrible thing. Money should be scattered around. It is savings, wasn't it, that got us into the mess we're just now getting out of? From savings come excessive investment, overproduction and industrial paralysis. If this philosophy is true, there should be no more marriages until it is proved that two can squander better than one.

**WASHINGTON.—(AP)—**The United States relinquished its right to interfere in the affairs of Cuba Thursday by senate ratification of the new treaty of political relations with the island republic. The pact, abrogating the much-demonstrated Platt amendment, went through the senate without opposition and a minimum of debate.

"This treaty simply surrenders our contractual relations with Cuba and lets us resort to international law," said Chairman Pittman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"If I had my own way," said Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, "I would not interrupt our present relations." But he interposed no objection to ratification.

The Cuban ambassador, Marquis Sterling, sat in the diplomatic gallery through the brief formalities, and as soon as ratification had become a fact, hastened to the press gallery and dictated the following statement:

"Cuba is highly gratified with the prompt ratification by the senate with no opposition. The treaty represents a new bond that will more closely unite the two countries. This is a real permanent treaty because it treaty because it brings the countries together in closer associations."

Ratification by Cuba apparently awaits the calling of a constitutional convention there. For years, Cuba and all Latin America has agitated for amendment of the Platt amendment.

By the treaty ratified Thursday the Washington government retained its naval base at Guantanamo and it disposes breaks out in Cuba it reserves the right to stop commerce between the island and the mainland, and Cuba agrees not to interpret the latter as unfriendly action.

Information reaching the state department since the signing of the treaty of Tuesday has been that the pact has created new prospects of peace and prosperity in Cuba.

**Parleys Mark Time**  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Steel labor leaders Thursday night tried to cool the tempers of militantly impatient followers while they laid down the alternative of union recognition or a general strike throughout the industry two weeks hence.

A widespread walkout in the cotton textile industry was called for Monday as the results of the code authority orders to cut production by 25 per cent and consequently reduce the industry's \$12 and \$13 minimum pay envelopes by a proportionate margin.

Official forecasts indicate no relief at hand for widespread drouth and intense heat that government spokesmen said was curtailing wheat prospects one million bushels every 34 hours. Only the federal trade limit, restricting average advances to five cents a bushel net in any single day, put a stop for the time being to the exciting buying witnessed.

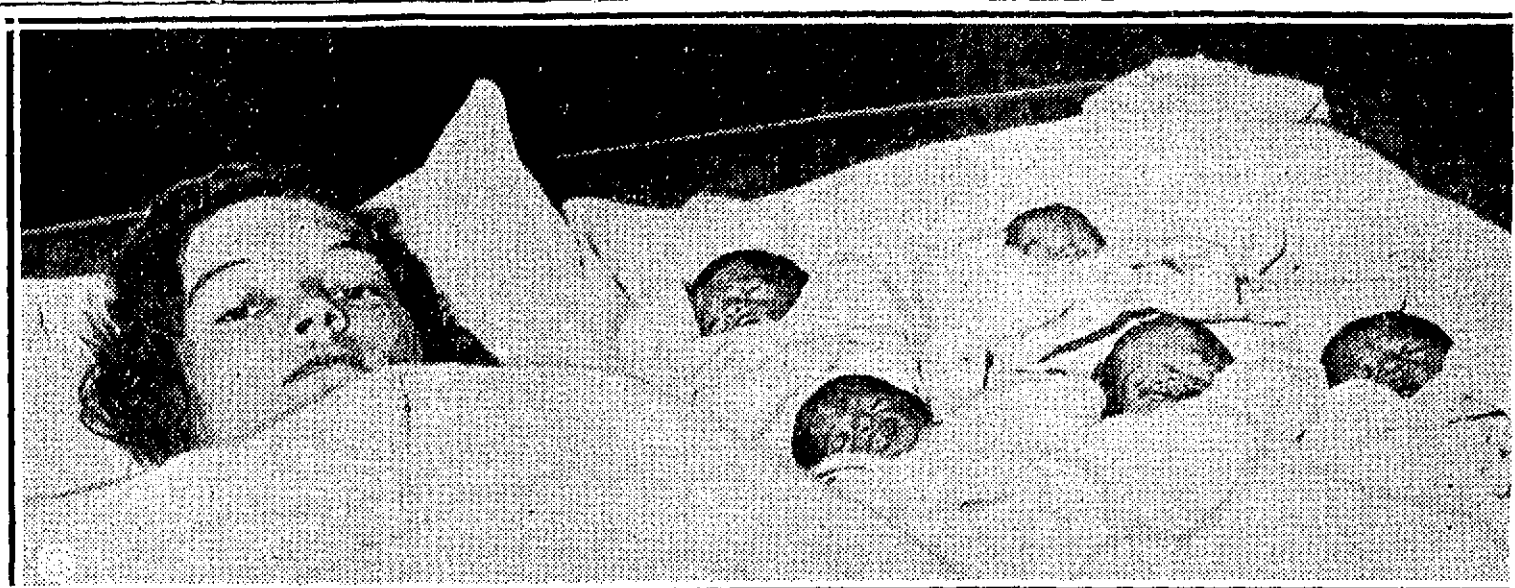
It was the first occasion since August that wheat in Chicago had reached \$1 and the impetus given by crop damage reports rushed all other cereals as well as wheat to heights unequalled this season. Hope for small grain in many parts of the nation has been abandoned, trade reports say.

Extreme top limits to a single day's advance of prices was encountered not alone in wheat but in corn, barley and oats. Transactions in all grain reached an enormous aggregate.

Corn and oats were governed chiefly by wheat action.

(Continued on page five)

## Canadian Quintuplets and Their Mother



With the world tensely watching, the mother and her quintuplets shown above are waging a gallant fight for life in their log cabin home at Corbett, Ont., where the five children were born to Mrs. Olivia Dionne, 24, wife of Ernest Dionne, 31-year-old Canadian farmer. Physicians had declared that it would be a near-miracle if they lived a day, but they have gained steadily under the devoted care of the village doctor and nurses. Combined weight of the quintet at birth was 13 pounds, 6 ounces. They have been named Cecile, Yvonne, Emily, Annette, and Marie.

At left is shown the father, with five of the six children born previously to the Dionnes—Pauline, 1, on his lap; Daniel 2; Ernest, 7; Therese, 5; and Rose, 6.

**Posse Trails Pair Who Stole \$1,700**  
Men Posing as Officers Hold Up Woman at New Farm Home

CALICO ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—A posse led by bloodhounds searched Friday for two men posing as officers who robbed Mrs. Sylvia Rutledge of \$1,700 after holding the woman and her two nephews at bay with pistols.

Mrs. Rutledge had moved to her newly-acquired farm last week from Toledo, Ohio. She said she could identify the robbers.

**Ice and Cotton Are Topic of Rotary**  
Herbert Morley and Dick Watkins Speaks on Their Vocations

The story of the manufacture of artificial ice, and an explanation of how future operations on the cotton and grain exchanges guarantee a fairly even price to producer and buyer were given Friday noon by Rotary club member speakers at the club's luncheon at the Hotel Barlow.

Herbert Morley, manager for the Community Ice & Produce Co., said that within the last 15 years the original distilled-water ice had given away to rain-water ice, before of more efficient manufacturing methods.

Raw-water ice is obtained by agitating water with compressed air and cleansing chemicals, forcing the salts and other mineral deposits to the center or "core" as the ice cake freezes on the edge of the can. The "core" is then drawn off, its space filled with pure water, and the cake solidly frozen.

If the present average is maintained, these taxes will bring over 7 million dollars this year.

License fees so far have produced 1 million 900 thousand dollars.

**Ford Cuts Losses During Year 1933**  
75 Million Loss in 1932 Is Cut to 4 Million Last Year

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The balance sheet of the Ford Motor Company, as filed with the Massachusetts commissioner of corporations shows a profit and loss surplus of December 31, 1933 of \$576,517,079 against \$590,446,603 at the close of 1932, pointing to a 1933 loss of 3,923,524.

This compares with an indicated loss of \$74,861,844 in 1932 and indicated loss of \$53,586,000 in 1931. For 1930 there was an indicated profit of \$44,400,823, equivalent to \$257 a share on 172,645 shares of capital stock.

The balance sheet figures do not take into consideration any dividends that may have been paid to the owners of the business, Henry Ford, Mrs. Henry Ford and Edsel B. Ford.

The movable parts of the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson Observatory weigh 100 tons. It is the largest telescope in use today.

(Continued on page five)

### Mercury Hits 111 in Iowa; It's Off 2 Degrees in Hope

Temperature Falls From 98 to 96 in This Area Friday

**HARVEST IS RUSHED**  
Wheat Farmers Making Early Cut to Save Pre-Ripened Crop

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Middle Western farmers hoped Friday that June would bring the end of a drouth described by the Weather Bureau as "unprecedented."

Temperatures of 103 were common in Kansas and Missouri, while Inwood, Iowa, topped the list with 111.

Wheat not already burned or blown down is ripening rapidly with Oklahoma and Kansas farmers rushing harvest plans to salvage all that is possible.

Governor Olson, of Minnesota, declared he would place an embargo on livestock shipped into that state for grazing or feeding, in order to save the supply not already killed by the drouth.

**Rain at Little Rock**  
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Arkansas expected little relief Friday from the heat wave which came out of the Southwest three days ago, bringing temperatures of 100 in some sections.

With a temperature of 97 here, rain Thursday night gave some relief, but the hail which accompanied it somewhat damaged gardens.

**96 Here Friday**  
The temperature in the Hope area at 2 p. m. Friday was 96 degrees, the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station reported at that hour.

This was 2 degrees cooler than Thursday, when the mercury touched 98 for the highest temperature since September 19 last year.

Two days ago, on Wednesday, the high was 94½, inaugurating the heat wave which transformed a wintry, backward spring into summer overnight.

**U.S. Sea Power Is Placed on Parade**  
87 Warships Steam Pass President Roosevelt, on Review

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The grand fleet of the United States passed in review before President Roosevelt Thursday and then entered New York bay in a triumphant homecoming.

Heavy fog delayed the pageant for two hours. Early in the afternoon, however, the mist lifted and the flag-ship Pennsylvania plowed past the president, who stood at attention on the cruiser Indianapolis.

Airplanes rose in squadrons from the long, clipper-bowed carriers, Saratoga and Lexington, as the 87 warships paraded past the heavy cruiser. Then the 700,000 tons of the nation's sea power moved slowly behind the president's vessel into the harbor in a line 20 miles long.

At sundown the ships anchored from the Statute of Liberty to York.

(Continued on Page Three)

**Markets**  
Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton  
Open High Low Close  
July 11.41 11.81 11.40 11.64-65  
Oct. 11.63 12.04 11.61 1.87-88  
July up 27 points

New Orleans Cotton  
July 11.39 11.76 11.39 11.66  
Oct. 11.59 11.99 11.58 11.85-86  
July up 29 points

Chicago Grain  
Wheat—July 103½ 106 103½ 102½  
Corn—July 61 64½ 59½ 59  
Oats—July 44½ 47½ 44½ 45½  
Wheat unchanged. Corn down 1 cent, Oats up 1 cent.

Closing Stock Quotations  
Amer Can 52½  
Amer. Smelter 37  
Amer Tel and Tel 112½  
Anaconda 6 13½  
Chrysler 38½  
Mo. Pac pfd 53½  
Socoy Vacuum 15½  
Standard Oil of N. J. 42½  
U. S. Steel 38½  
General Motors 40

Hope Vegetables  
Stringless snap beans, bushel—40c  
U. S. No. 1, Irish potatoes, 100 lbs, 75c

Little Rock Produce  
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb—8c to 9c  
Hens, Leghorn breeds per lb 6c to 7c  
Broilers, per lb 13c to 14c  
Roosters, per lb 3c to 4c  
Eggs, per doz 10c to 12c



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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Dumbness and Spite Blend in Norris  
Electoral Vote Defeat . . . Robinson  
Knows He's "Red Rag" to Democrats  
... The Utilities Fool the  
Suckers.

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Another constitutional amendment would be on its way toward the states for ratification if it hadn't been for—

Well, quite a number of things, if you want all the inside dope.

The Norris amendment abolishing the electoral college missed passing the Senate with the required two-thirds majority by only two votes.

It would have permitted direct voting for presidential candidates instead of the present system of voting for electors and would greatly have facilitated independent presidential candidacies, now almost impossible.

Machine politics was the main reason why nearly all regular Republicans and several conservative Democrats turned thumbs down. Chief advocates of retention of the college are those who like to "rig" national conventions, with no fear of subsequent bolt candidacies.

Recent creation of Wisconsin's Progressive party, with national ambitions, caused them concern.

"Some senators voted nay to punish Norris for his refusal to support Hoover in 1932.

Others—enough to have turned the tide—couldn't accept the proposal to permit voters to split their tickets as between presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Then there were such personal incidents, known to the cloakroom, as these:

Norris approached McNary and Steiwer of Oregon separately, urging support. Each told the Nebraskan: "I'm in favor of this and I hate not to vote it. But my colleague insists I vote against it and I can't very well refuse him."

Norris didn't have time to get them together and put them on the spot.

"Doc" Hatfield of West Virginia and "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina hadn't studied the matter and both voted under misapprehensions. Hatfield understood the amendment would disenfranchise negroes. Smith, on the other hand, thought it would enfranchise negroes. So both voted nay.

The first vote, Thomas of Oklahoma, rushed into the chamber just as his name was called and promptly voted "No." Next day he reversed his position, explaining that he always voted "No" when he didn't understand a measure, but had found out about this one in the meantime.

"Red Flag Robbie" Senator Arthur Robinson of Indiana admits privately that his violent attacks on the New Deal have lessened everything but his nuisance value here.

A pro-veteran group was asking him to introduce the measure for bonus payment.

"It would do the cause more harm than good," Robinson said frankly. "To those Democrats, I'm like a red flag to a bull!"

Just Fooling the Suckers  
The Federal Trade Commission, digging through the files of utilities companies, has unearthed what it considers a valuable cartridge to fire when over it is claimed related, non-competitive "power trust."

This is a letter from an attorney for the Associated Gas & Electric Co. to Martin Insull, endorsing over an Insull speech and telling how Associated had widely reproduced it. But, says the letter:

"For the obvious reason of avoiding criticism on the part of the stockholders of the company, many of whom still think there is strong rivalry between utility companies, it was thought necessary to omit mentioning your name."

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## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Give A Deserving Child Credit When It's Due

"Well, let's see it." Billy's dad looked at Billy's mother, who nodded knowingly, pride shining in her eyes as if to say, "I knew all along he could do it. Only you just wouldn't wait."

Billy rushed off to get "it." Much banging of books upstairs and three long jumps down the flight.

The report card, dog-eared and dog-dirted from man yips and much adventure, was in the enemy's hand at last, a nemesis skeptical even now of good news.

Out of a Hole

He had passed. After five months of pushing, pulling, punching, pounding and preaching, he had gotten through the hole, the long dark tunnel, rather, in which the rock of spelling had just about blocked the path.

But there was the "70" burning a triumphant torch that meant liberty. Cover it, in the same column, flickered faint 50's and 60's and that month he had mumbled the report had registered a subnormal temperature of 45.

He scanned his father's face anxiously. His mother said, "See daddy, what he can do when he tries hard. And he has tried so terribly, terribly hard this month. Now he has passed on to the next grade. And better still, he sees what hard work will do. I'm so proud of him I could—well, just kiss him." And she did.

Dad knocked his cigar ash off on the tray and leaned back indignantly. "Yes," he admitted grudgingly, "he's passed—just. I don't see any 90's at all, though, and not a single hundred on the whole card. Bill, you'll have to do better than that next year. I'm still very much ashamed of this whole card."

"Fred failed in arithmetic," said Billy soberly. "It was hard. See?" he pointed. "I made 80. Nobody made more than that." A thick little finger found the spot.

Chance for Encouragement  
"Such hands! Go and get washed and then I'll talk to you. No wonder this card looks like a dirty rag." "But, daddy, aren't you proud of him?" begged mother. "He thought you would be glad—very glad." "Glad? For doing what he ought to do. I'm thoroughly tired of his laziness."

"Well, I'm proud of him," she sighed. "Come on, dear. Get washed. Dinner's ready."

Billy climbed the stairs wondering why the harder you tried the less credit you got. Why try at all? It was the same both ways. If he got all 90's next year his father would scold because they weren't hundreds.

His father had missed the best chance he ever had or ever would have of encouraging his son—creating a precedent of unalloyed joy by giving praise where it was due. Billy would have tried to recreate that moment in future effort. Next year will likely be as bad as this.

neither too much nor too little. So, with these ideas in mind, prospective fathers should check up on their weight before they start out to buy a new swim suit.

Underweight girls have less of a problem on their hands than those who are overweight. Let us, today, then concentrate on ways and means to lose these few excess pounds.

Remember, first of all, that reducing the amount of food you eat each day is a fine way to begin. As a matter of fact, many women lose weight without eliminating a single item from their daily menus. They simply eat a little less of everything. However, if you want to speed up the procedure, cut down on sweet and starchy foods and eat daily exercise.

If exercises bore you or if you find that you haven't time for them, there are new reducing gadgets with which you can massage away fat on arms, legs, thighs and other parts of the body that are overweight. Easy to use at home—and on yourself—they are very helpful to the woman who wishes to reduce in spots or to one who wants to keep her muscles and skin firm while she is losing weight.

NEXT: Summer care of hair.

Spain permits her car owners to make or have manufactured their own license tags, but requires registration of the cars just the same.

## THE LIGHT FAILS..... By Art Krenz

A shadow lengthens as Time's candle flickers,  
A great career looms greater on Fame's wall.  
But these last flutters of the candle's burning,  
Show Babe the mightiest hero of them all.



## DONNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL, circus performer, falls from the trapeze and is injured. To please her partner, MADGE SIDDAL, Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate, pretending to be the other girl. She is amused of this deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him. AMOS SIDDAL, Madeline's grandfather who owns the farm, is blind. MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper discharged by Donna, is her enemy. Donna and Bill are married. Meanwhile Madeline has married CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, and takes part in the animal act.

Amos Sidal has a stroke. In New Orleans Madeline goes into the cage alone with the Bengal tiger and is killed. Tenfree discharges Con. Unable to get work, Con decides to go to the Sidal farm.

On Thanksgiving day, just as the family is about to sit down to dinner, the door bell rings. Donna goes to see who is there.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

HOLIDAYS meant little to Con

David. He was not even aware that the day he landed in Lebanon was Thanksgiving. As he rode from the station to the Commercial House in the shabby bus that his driver, Lem Busby, called "the hack," it dawned upon Con that for some reason all the stores were closed and the streets had a more than usually deserted appearance for a town of 4000.

"Somebody dead?" he inquired cynically of Lem.

"Lot of folks went to Chicago or Indianapolis for the holidays," the hack driver answered laconically.

"Holiday? Oh, this is Thanks-giving, isn't it?"

Lem looked at his lone passenger with more interest. "Sure. Reckon it doesn't mean much to you?"

"Less than nothing. Only it's rather a joke!"

"You mean you think you're going to miss your turkey and fixings? You don't need to worry about that. The Commercial House has a mighty fine cook."

"That's fortunate," Con murmured.

"Yeah. She's a widow woman who used to work for the Sidals. Maybe you don't know who they are, but old Amos Sidal lives 'bout five miles out on the main road. After he was left without chick or child and stone blind he hired Miss Planter to housekeep for him. Reckon her and old Amos's granddaughter didn't get along none too good for after Miss Planter had made her home there for over five years she was turned out, bag and baggage, and had to go to work at the hotel."

Con hid his interest in this information by lighting a cigaret and inquired casually, "What sort of woman is the granddaughter that she would do anything so unkind?"

LEM shifted his tobacco from one cheek to the other. "Oh, Madeline's all right, I reckon. Probably Miss Planter, havin' been there so long, figured she was boss and Madeline didn't figure the same way. She was a cheap girl, you see. According to Miss Planter, she's mighty and noble—but I guess she's a few times in town and she's a right nice appearing girl. And sure pretty!"

"I see."

"Drummer?"

"No."

"I didn't figure you was. Visiting some one?"

"Perhaps. Tell me where I can hire a taxi?"

"Rader (that's the fellow that owns the hotel) has a garage and sometimes his boy, Pete, runs the machine as a taxi. Or if you ain't wantin' to go at train time I could drive you any place you like in this bus."

"Thanks. Maybe I'll need you." The arrival of a guest on Thanksgiving day was enough to bring both Gus Rader and his wife, Gertrude, to welcome the visitor.

Con followed Rader, carrying his luggage, signed the register and asked for a room with a bath.

Rader scratched his stubby gray hair and pondered. "About how long are you figuring on staying, Mr. David?"

"I don't know. A day—maybe a week."

"You see it's this way. We've only got three private baths and the drummer for Spiegel and Co. comes in Monday and has one of 'em engaged. The same day the drummer for Deering has another engaged and Miss Tolliver, a permanent, has the other. Of course, if you're only here for a day—"

"Give me what you have," Con interrupted impatiently. "You can shift me later if I stay longer."

"Pete," Rader called to a sandy-haired youth standing beside a window chewing on a tooth pick. "Take this gentleman up to 44."

CON intended to telephone to the Sidal farm from his room, but he discovered, upon entering, that there was no telephone there. The boy placed his bags on a rack for that purpose and turned to go.

"Wait a minute. Do you know where the Sidal farm is?"

"Sure."

"I'd like to get a message out there. What's the quickest way to do it—send a special delivery letter or a telegram?"

"Telegram would be if the telegraph office was open, but it ain't. It's closed on holidays and so's the post office. You could telephone though. Sidals has got a phone."

"I don't want to phone. Would it be worth your while if I gave you a dollar to take a note there for me?"

"Sure. My car's a fiver, but it's got speed. Is the note ready?"

"Not yet. I'll ring when it is." The boy tripped away, whistling, and Con unpacked one of his bags. It was a consideration for Donna that prompted him to notify her of his arrival, but when he sat down to write the message he found it difficult to frame what he wanted to say.

In his bag he carried stationery with huge yellow and red letter-heads proclaiming Renfro's circus and Con's mouth twisted grimly as he started to write on it.

After several attempts he finally wrote, "Dear Donna, I am in town and want to see you. Am at the Commercial Hotel, but suppose you would rather meet me some place else. Let me know

when and where, but make it soon. Your old friend, Con."

He placed the sheet of paper in a long yellow envelope, also subscribed with the name of the circus. Then he rang and Pete answered the summons. At sight of the envelope the youth's gooseberry eyes popped wide. "Good Gosh! Are you with a circus?"

"I was."

"Yeah, I remember you now! I seen that show last summer. You was the fellow that went into the cage with the lions! I was close enough to see good. I recollect you. Good Gosh! Say, wasn't you afraid of those lions?"

"No. You are to wait for an answer. And bring it to me at once."

"SURE!" Pete read the address. "Mrs. William Sidal. Why—say, that's Madeline, ain't it? Madeline Sidal. She was a circus girl, too. She—why she was in this here show. You—"

"Of course, of course. Run along."

"Gosh, to think you're the fellow that went into the lions' cage!"

Still astounded at coming face to face with a hero, Pete descended the stairs. In the lower hallway he met Mrs. Planter, on her way to the kitchen.

"Where you going in such a hurry?" she demanded.

"Out to Sidal's. Say, Miss Planter, d'ye know who that fellow that come in on the noon train is?"

"No, and I don't care."

"You would so care if you know. Looky here—see this envelope? It says Renfro's Circus. Yes, sir, that's who he is! He's the fellow that did that animal act with the circus here last summer."

"What d'ye mean?" Mrs. Planter caught Pete's arm and detained him as he started to wriggle past her. "What's he got to do with your going out to the Sidal farm?"

"He's sending me with a letter."

"Who to?"

Pete giggled. "That's my secret."

"Your Pa know you're going?" She leaned forward to see the name written on the envelope.

"Sure. And I'm to get a dollar for it. Pretty soft for me, eh?"

"Hein," mumbled Mrs. Planter, releasing him. "Hein!"

"Deceitful critter," she muttered as she continued down the hall. "So men come here and write letters to her, do they? I'd give a cookie to know what was in that letter. Something her husband won't get a chance to see, that's sartin for sure!"

Under pretext of borrowing an ink well Mrs. Planter went into the office and studied the register. Only one name had been written there since morning and the letters leaped out at her, turning her face a dirty pea green.

"Con David! I might have known it. That's the name of the fellow she claims she never married. When Bill Sidal studs out this there'll be some hell poppin'. Yes, sir, some hell poppin'!"

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff  
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY  
W. AUBRY LEWIS  
CLARENCE E. BAKER  
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk  
RAY E. McDOWELL  
JOHN W. RIDGILL

Tax Assessor  
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD  
R. L. (LEE) JONES  
C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer  
(DeRoon Township)  
E. L. SULLIVAN

## Madison Pitches Hope to Victory

Despite 7 Errors He Defeats Texarkana Grocers, 7 to 2

Despite seven errors by his teammates, Kenneth Madison pitched the Stars to a 7-to-2 victory over Burton-Ward Grocers Thursday afternoon in State Line Park at Texarkana.

Madison gave up only three hits, walked one, striking out four. Burton-Ward scored its two tallies on errors. The first run came in the second inning on Catcher Whitten's wild throw to third.

Three straight errors by Hope players in the seventh let in the other Burton-Ward score.

Jimmy Sanders, Texarkana hurler, was wild and ineffective. He put himself in much trouble during the early innings. In the fifth he hit two batters, made a wild pitch and committed an error to let in a run for the Stars.

Hope's big inning was the sixth. C. Schooley, Allen and Whitten banged out doubles, accounting for four runs. The Stars played Texarkana Timemen here Sunday afternoon.

The box-score:

Hope—	Ab.	R.	H.
Elliott, 2b	2	0	0
McClendon, rf	4	0	2
Coob, 3b	3	1	1
C. Schooley, 1b	3	2	1
Allen, lf	1	2	1
Cook, cf	2	0	0
Whitten, c	3	1	1
Madison, p	2	1	0
Urban, ss	2	0	0

Totals.....22 7 6

Burton-Ward—	Ab.	R.	H.
Huddleston, 2b	4	0	2
Dolph, 3b	3	0	0
Gordon, rf	0	0	0
Craig, lf	3	0	1
McKnight, cf	3	0	0
Mullin, c	3	1	0
Shelton, 1b	2	1	0
Campbell, ss	2	0	0
Sanders, p	3	0	0
Moss, 2b	4	0	0
Vanderslice, x	1	0	0

Totals.....28 2 3

xBatted for Campbell in 7th.

## HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK—Irishmen who haven't forgotten the sports at home cannot understand how a team from County Cavan could have captured the all-Ireland football championship, but the farmers are here and New York wearers of the green are paying them homage.

County Cavan's squad is the fourth representative of the Old Sod to play in the big town and other eastern cities.

A County Kerry aggregation introduced the Gaelic game here in 1927, being beaten by the all-New Yorks. The same outfit returned four years later to sweep a three-game series.

Mayo came over in 1932 to drop three consecutive contests. Last year it again was Kerry, and the Kingdom Kickers bagged three games, after being held to a draw while shaking their sea legs.

Center halfback is the key position in Gaelic football. Consequently, the athlete playing the position usually is the outstanding star.

Mike Doyle, who patrolled the post for Kerry, was called the Red Grange of Gaelic football. But his most ardent admirers do not compare him with the six-foot-four Jim Smith, the policeman who runs the beat for the Covans. They call Smith one of the greatest Gaelic footballers of all time.

O'Hanlon—There's a Player!

The Couriers of County Cavan appear in Philadelphia on May 27 and at Jersey City on Decoration Day, before ending their American invasion in a second meeting with the all-New Yorks at the Yankee Stadium here on June 3.

I saw my first game of Gaelic football just a year ago, when not even his teammates knew a great deal about James Francis O'Hanlon.

So few, if any, realized how much it mattered when this slip of a lad was knocked as cold as an iceman in January when his noggin struck the ground as he made a second brilliant save before the initial 1933 battle between the Kerrys and the Selected New Yorkers was two minutes old.

O'Hanlon got up rubbing his head after several minutes and went on to turn in as fine a performance as goal as any Gaelic graybeard could recall.

He probably made 15 saves, and it was his work that held the visitor to three points in the first half and ultimately enabled the metropolitan lads to tie them, 4 to 4, when Bill Mangum shot a penalty kick between the uprisings in the last two seconds of

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Remember, we're calling on the Conways this evening, so don't order anything that will make you hiccup."

play. With Fullback Andy Furlong taking care of the other man, O'Hanlon knocked five dead shots—one after the other—out of the net midway in the opening 30 minutes. They would have been good for 15 points, so one readily can see what the score might have been had it not been for the nerve and judgment of the bricklayer's helper.

"He would have kept a baseball out of the net, let alone a Gaelic football," remarked Doyle.

Stars at Soccer, Too  
O'Hanlon, who now is 26, started playing Gaelic football at St. Laurence O'Toole school on the North Side of Dublin when he was 10.

He scintillated with the O'Toole parish team before coming to the land of the free a half dozen years ago, but being unacquainted with any of the Manhattan Gaelic football bunch did not again play the game until the local Roscommon team picked him up shortly before he electrified the customers in the big series.

Meanwhile, he had stood out as goalie of the soccer squad, the Dublin Free Booters of the Bronx.

The pastimers are similar. Gaelic football consistently plays to from 30,000 to 50,000 persons in New York. There must be something to a game like that.

Rev. Stingley preached his regular sermon here Sunday and Sunday night.

Our singing is still progressing nicely. Miss Jettie Watkins had a severe attack of appendicitis Sunday night, but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yeager of Holy Grove spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross.

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# Society

**MRS. SID HENRY** TELEPHONE 321

Friends give flowers To mark the hours Of changing seasons as they roll— Thoughts we give, By them we live, And thoughts are blossoms of the soul. . . . Selected.

Misses Mildred Smith and Jewell McCulley left Friday for a short visit with relatives and friends in Wichita Falls, Texas.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

**SAEGER**

She loved to be terrified . . . and he certainly did a good job.

**Robert MONTGOMERY**—In—"The MYSTERY of Mr. X"

Here's Another Big **SAT.** Double Program

**Tom KEENE**

Here's real action for you!

**No. 6** "Fighting With Kilt Censor"

**Joan Blondell**—In—"havana widows"

**SUN.-MON.**

The first big half picture of the hot summer at the cool SAEGER.

**SPENCER TRACY JACK OAKIE**

Looking for trouble

**Madman Decides Not to Kill Self**

Quits Car Loaded With Explosive, and Surrenders to Police

ALAMEDA, Calif., (AP)—After waiting 24 hours for sleep to cause his fingers to slip from a switch and cause an explosion that would blow him to bits, Frank Bennett, unemployed mechanic, suddenly abandoned the suicide scheme Thursday.

Highly nervous after a day and a night in his dynamite-laden automobile, he unexpectedly signaled police he was preparing to surrender. He laid aside the detonation switch with which he had constantly threatened to set off the blast, and stepped from his car.

Police, approaching cautiously, asked him whether he had abandoned his plot. He nodded. The officers rushed him to jail.

"This is the best means of suicide," he told them.

His 14-year-old daughter, Virginia, had come to try to persuade him to abandon the plan, but police were afraid to permit her to approach her father. When police urged him to consider his invalid wife and three children, he wept.

"I have been planning suicide for three years," he said. "I considered several means of suicide and some time ago got a gun to shoot myself, but I was arrested for carrying it and placed on probation. I was laid off as a mechanic several years ago and have sicked in the hospital several times."

**U. S. SEA POWER**

(Continued from page one)

ers, and the president and his party came ashore. Soon afterward, most of the 33,000 blue-jackets, their "six weeks war" of maneuvers ended, were permitted to go ashore.

As Mr. Roosevelt, with Secretary Swenson and former Secretary Joseph Daniels stood on the forward gun turret of the Indianapolis, the sun beat down on great American flags flying from masts and gaffs.

Twenty-one guns boomed a salute when the Admiral David A. Sellers, flagship of the Pacific fleet, passed. Immediately after came the Saratoga and Lexington, escorted by the swiftest destroyers in the navy.

Then loomed the 10,000-ton treaty cruisers, among them the S. S. Houston, home again from a long tour in China as flagship of the American Asiatic squadron.

After the scouting fleet, based usually in the Atlantic, came the destroyers, some returning from the Caribbean, some from Alaska and Pearl Harbor, some from Guam and Samoa and Manila.

Then came the light cruisers followed by the battle fleet, whose base is the Pacific ocean. Among the heavy vessels, protected by armor plates 15 inches and more in thickness, were the battleships New York, Texas, New Mexico and Mississippi, all veterans of the World war.

At the rear and farthest in war from battle-plowed supply ships and oil tankers, the hospital vessels.

As these were passing the president's ship, which lay anchored in quiet water, the Saratoga and Lexington began launching their planes. Within 10 minutes 28 yellow-winged airships were zooming overhead.

Pera is estimated to have 4,500,000 potential horsepower in its waterways, of which less than 100,000 horsepower has been utilized.

**Ernest Pals Dick CURB MARKET**

Anything in the Vegetable Line. Fresher and Just as Cheap. Call on Us.

## SPECIALS

Sliced Breakfast Bason—Lb.	19c
BEEF ROAST FANCY KANSAS BEEF—Lb.	9c
Pork SAUSAGE 100% PURE—POUND	10c
Dry Salt Meat Fine For Boiling—POUND	7 1/2c
LOAF MEAT GROUND FRESH	3 Lb 25c
CHEESE—Full Cream, Lb.	16c
Dressed Hens and Fryers	
LIPTON'S TEA 1/2 Lb. Package	21c
1/2 Lb. Package	40c
MAYROSE SALAD DRESSING 1/2 Pint 10c	Pint 17c
LARD—8 Pound Carton	57c
ORANGES—2 Dozen	25c
KEG MALT—Can	59c
FRUIT JARS—Mason Square Quarts, doz.	79c
VINEGAR—Pure Apple Cider—Gallon	25c
SOAP—Large White or Yellow—7 Bars	25c
TOMATOES, Hand Packed—3 No. 2 cans	25c
TINY WAITRESS CORN—No. 2 can	10c
SUGAR, Cloth Bags—10 Lbs.	49c
NEW DEAL COFFEE—Lb.	21c

**Hobb's Gro.-Mkt.**

**Rainbow From the Sky**

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Honea of Tucson, Arizona are the house guests of Mrs. Honea's sister, Mrs. F. B. Ward and Mrs. Ward.

Conspicuous among the many delightful social functions given as special compliment to Miss Frances White, popular bride-elect, was the shower tea given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mrs. R. E. Cain and Mrs. R. M. LeGrone at the Houston home on N. Pine street. The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. LeGrone and Mrs. Cain and presented to the receiving line, which included Mrs. Houston, Miss White, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Miss Eleanor Foster, Miss Elizabeth and Alice Bernier, Miss Hattie Ann Field, Mrs. P. A. Dulin Jr., Miss Martha Houston, Miss Elizabeth Middlebrooks, Mrs. William Glover and Miss Louise Hanagan.

Assisting in entertaining the guests were Mrs. John P. Vesey, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. R. M. Briant, Mrs. Pat Duffie, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Miss Mary Arnold, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. N. T. Jewell, Mrs. Herbert Morley, Mrs. C. C. McNeill and Mrs. Sid Henry who dispensed hospitality in the beautifully decorated living room, where baskets and vases of sweet peas, delphinium and other lovely spring flowers added their beauty and fragrance to the natural setting. Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mrs. Vesey invited the guests into the dining room where the lace covered beauty table was centered with a high bowl of refreshing orange and pineapple ice, with bowls of exquisite sweet peas and baby breath at either end and burning white tapers in crystal holders tied with white tulle at the four corners. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Robert LeGrone, Mrs. Frank Nelson and Mrs. Brooks Shulls, who served the ice with dainty embossed cutlery topped with the honoree's initials, mints and other attractive confections. Further assisting in the dining room were Mrs. D. M. Finley and Mrs. Mae Blackard. As a happy climax to this delightful occasion, Miss Eleanor Foster, very cleverly gotten up as a blacy Maimy presented the honoree with the "week's wash" with a few words of presentation as only Miss Foster can do. With the disguises removed, their high "bundle of clothes" proved to be a shower of handsome gifts which were opened by Miss White and inspected by the guests, adding much to the pleasure of the happy afternoon.

Miss Marie Black of Henderson State Teachers college has arrived for the summer vacation.

**Morgan to Open Commercial Bank**

Scheduled June 16, When Security Houses Must Separate

Copyright Associated Press

NEW YORK, (AP)—J. P. Morgan & Co., it was reported Thursday, will on June 16 become in effect a commercial bank, the date on which securities business and banking must be definitely separated under the banking act of 1933. It was said at the Morgan offices, however, no definite decision had been reached.

It was expected that some of the Morgan partners may leave the firm to form a securities house to carry on the investment business. It has been rumored that Drexel & Co., the Philadelphia branch of the firm, might open a New York office.

If J. P. Morgan & Co. becomes a commercial bank, it will be smaller than several of the New York banks, but will have a select deposit business with large corporations and wealthy individuals as clients.

The consolidated condition statement of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Drexel & Co., made public before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee a year ago showed total deposits as of December 31, 1932 of \$340,017,702 and total assets of \$424,708,095.

As of the same date there were nine commercial banks in New York and 15 in the United States, having larger gross deposits.

If J. P. Morgan & Co. elects to become a commercial bank, the partners who are also directors of other commercial banks will not have to give up their directorships. Bank directors staying in the securities business, however, must give up their positions on the bank directorates.

**1/2 Million Kids See World's Fair**

Nickel Admission Offer Causes Them to Storm the Gates

CHICAGO, (AP)—The World's Fair was piper Thursday to the children of Chicago and an estimated 500,000 swarmed into the magic entertainment city.

Ignoring a broiling sun which sent the mercury to 100 degrees, the children took complete possession of the fair in the name of the first 1934 "children's day."

About 100,000 of them "crashed" the gate, not passing to pay the nickel a head admission officials had intended to charge. As these and twice as many others came in with a rush, some two dozen were pushed, squeezed and slightly injured, although none was seriously hurt. Then they proceeded about the mid-summer grounds with the same surging enthusiasm.

The pillars of youngsters shattered all previous fair attendance records. Maj. Louis R. Lohr, general manager, estimated the crowd on the grounds in mid-afternoon at between 450,000 and 500,000.

Fair officials were unable to stem the morning invasion, the result of Chicago schools being dismissed for the day, and called 200 city police. Before they arrived Major Lohr, fear-

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"I have been planning suicide for three years," he said. "I considered several means of suicide and some time ago got a gun to shoot myself, but I was arrested for carrying it and placed on probation. I was laid off as a mechanic several years ago and have sicked in the hospital several times."

**Low Cody, Movie Actor, Found Dead**

Veteran Film Star, Husband of Late Mabel Normand, Succumbs

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., (AP)—Low Cody, aged 41, film actor and husband of the late Mabel Normand, was found dead at his home Thursday. Death was apparently due to a heart attack.

The actor's butler, James Glen, summoned police. An ambulance surgeon said Cody had been dead about 10 hours.

The actor had returned to his city home from his beach residence at 1 a. m. He apparently had died in his sleep.

"Mr. Cody went away Tuesday to the beach for a few days," the butler said. "He had a party there Wednesday night—there were a lot of film celebrities there. At 1 a. m. he came home in his car. I didn't see him, but I heard the car."

Cody recently had completed work on a picture for Ben Bernie at the Paramount studios.

Born in Waterville, Me., Cody was educated in Berlin, N. H. and McGill college, Montreal, studying medicine. Early in life he turned to the stage, winning fame in New York's theatrical productions, and played on the road for several seasons. He began his motion career more than 15 years ago. He produced his own films for Robertson-Cole during the early days of Hollywood. At various times he was under contracts with First National, Paramount, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer,

**DIGEST POLL GIVES**

(Continued from Page One)

New Deal column should be of poignant interest to those optimistic politicians who interpreted Senator David A. Reed's victory over Governor Pinchot in the Republican primaries for the senatorship as a defeat for the administration at Washington. And here are some other nuts to crack.

Pennsylvania Still Leads

"Pennsylvania is highest in its ratio of Hoover voters who now vote for Roosevelt."

"Pennsylvania is highest in its ratio of those who did not vote in 1932 and who now vote for Roosevelt."

"Numerous complaints about the words, 'On the whole,' which are included in the poll question are answered in the magazine by America's foremost lexicographer, Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, managing editor of the New Standard Dictionary.

"On the whole," Dr. Vizetelly writes, "according to the New Universal Dictionary (1933), this phrase means, 'all things considered.' The New Standard Dictionary defines it as a shortened form of 'upon the whole matter' with the meaning, 'taking all things into consideration.'"

"The New International Dictionary defines the idiom: 'Considering all things; in view of all the circumstances and conditions.' In addition to definitions differing but slightly in their phrasing from those, the New English Dictionary on Historic Principles says: 'In respect of the whole, notwithstanding exceptions in detail; in general, for the most part.'"

"The idiom has been in good literary use for more than 200 years. Macaulay (1849) wrote: 'The Clergy was regarded as, on the whole, a plebeian class.' The Literary Supplement of the London Times, with reference to Shakespeare's 'King John' wrote in 1920: 'We only have the text of the first folio of 1623, but that, upon the whole, is admitted to be good.'"

**Ten Million Americans Use Crazy Water Crystals**

The simple truth is all that needs to be told about Crazy Water Crystals.

The producers of Crazy Water Crystals do not claim they will magically cure all ailments. But ten million Americans have used Crazy Water Crystals. There must be a reason. It is easy to learn the truth. Ask some of them.

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**

Exclusive Crazy Crystal Agent

Phone 84 We Deliver We Give Eagle Stamps

**Announcing . . .**

A New

# One stop

**SERVICE STATION**

Come to Hope's newest service station for real super-service. Full line of Loreco products. Drive in today.

**Acme Tires**

## City Service Station

Third and Main

and other major studios. Among his better known pictures were "Tea for Three," "The Demi-Brickade," "The Gay Deceiver," "His Secretary," "On Ze Boulevard," "Adam and Evil," "Revelation," "Shooting of Dan McGrew," and "So This Is Marriage."

For his early film days Cody will probably be remembered better for his work in "Rupert of Hentzau," "Husbands and Lovers," "Souls for Sale," and "Reno."

Cody suffered a breakdown several months ago. He was bedridden but recovered and later was seen about his customary haunts in Hollywood. Appearing in recent productions, Cody seemed hale and hearty.

His most recent activity for Hadel Forbes, heiress to toothpaste millions. She became interested in making her own pictures as a pastime and Cody directed her first picture, a two reel.

There will be a singing at Mt. Nebo, three and one-half miles southwest of Patmos the third Sunday in June, the 17th, it was announced Friday. Everyone is invited to bring songbooks and luncheon.

**HOSE SALE**

89c Pair  
2 Pairs \$1.50  
**THE GIFT SHOP**  
Phone 252

guaranteed  
**RADIO SERVICE**  
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.  
HOYT ANDRES  
Phone 89

**SALE**  
LINEN DRESSES  
AND SUITS  
**\$5.95**  
LADIES  
SPECIALTY SHOP  
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

**"Full Feeling" After Meals**

Here is how Theodor's Black-Draught proved helpful to Mr. Archie W. Brown, of Fort Green, Fla.: "I have taken Black-Draught when I have felt dull from over-eating or eating too hurriedly," he writes. "Small doses right after meals rid me of gases and heavy feeling. I am a great believer in Black-Draught."

**Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
Purely Vegetable Laxative  
"CHILDREN LIKE THE STUFF"

**Nelson-Huckins**  
LAUNDRY  
Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c  
PHONE 8

**Extra Specials FOR THE WEEK-END**

New Potatoes—10 Lbs.....15c  
California Oranges—Doz.....25c  
Fresh CORN—Ear.....3c  
BEETS—2 bunches.....3c  
BANANAS—Lb.....5c  
BLACK EYE PEAS—Lb.....5c

**Pineapple** DEL MONTE CRUSHED—No. 2 Can **15c**

**SUGAR—Pure Cane** 10 Lbs. **47c**

**RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD**  
8 1/2 oz JAR **10c** PINT JAR **15c**

**Pacific Toilet Paper—3 Rolls** **10c**

**Laundry Soap** GIANT YELLOW 3 Bars **10c**

Sno-Drift, 3 lb. can.	37c	Spinach—No. 2 can.	8c
Scott Tissue Paper, 3 rolls.	20c	Eight O'Clock COFFEE, Lb.	21c
Waldorf Tissue Paper, 3 rolls.	13c	Red Circle COFFEE, Lb.	23c
CERTO—Bottle	29c	Bokar Coffee, Lb.	27c
FIG BARS—2 Lb.	25c	Cigarettes, 2 pkgs.	33c
White House Milk 3 Lge. or 6 Sm. cans.	17c	Grandmother's BREAD, loaf	7c
Grandmothers Layer Cakes, Ea.	23c	PAN ROLLS, doz.	5c
		Saturday Only—Special Delicious RAISIN, loaf	9c

**Ginger Ale** YUKON CLUB 3 12 oz Bottles **22c**

Pillsbury's BEST or Gold Medal Flour 24 Lbs.	99c	PILLSBURY'S SHORTS, cwt.	\$1.37
		BRAN, cwt.	\$1.22

**Pickles** FOUR OR DILL 1/2 Gallon Jug **29c**

**MOTOR OIL** PENN-RAD—2 Gal. 100% Pennsylvania **\$1.25**

**—MARKET SPECIALS—**

BEEF ROAST GOOD TENDER BEEF—POUND	10c
CHEESE TEXAS LONGHORN—POUND	17c
Tall Korn Sliced Bacon—Lb.	19c
WEINERS—Large Size—Lb.	12c
SAUSAGE 100% PURE PORK—POUND	10c
FISH—Channel Cat and Buffalo—FISH	

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials



British Fascist

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the Englishman in the picture?  
14 Verbal.  
15 Hatred.  
16 To peel.  
17 Young goats.  
18 Unit.  
20 Minute creature.  
22 To opine.  
24 Routine study.  
26 Either.  
28 To repeat.  
31 South America.  
32 Cry of a dove.  
34 Nut candy.  
35 Ounce.  
36 One who presumes.  
38 Pertaining to the morning.  
40 Initiated.  
41 Half.  
42 To bow.  
44 To embroiler.  
45 Provided.  
47 Second note.  
48 Like.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MRS. DOLLY GANN  
SAYS CHECKS POSADA  
BAG GUM  
DREAM CAMO  
TO FUNERAL  
COASTED F. CATTAN  
WATES WAY SLOES  
TIL HATES FEED  
HOSTESS CURTIS

21 He was a Labor (pl.).  
23 Mud.  
24 Genus of frogs.  
25 He was a member of — for years.  
27 Rough sport.  
29 Sailor.  
30 Edge.  
31 Kingdom in Asia.  
33 To unclose.  
35 Afresh.  
37 Smell.  
39 Part of Roman month.  
43 Deposit at mouth of river.  
44 Flavor.  
46 Evergreen tree.  
49 Since.  
51 Point of a pen.  
52 Three-toed sloths.  
54 Morindin dye.  
56 Right.

VERTICAL

1 Therefore.  
2 To annoy.  
3 Foray.  
4 Opposite of

49 Form of "be."  
50 Iniquity.  
51 Era.  
52 To give medical care.  
53 Constellation.  
57 His men are nicknamed —

5 Griet.  
6 Stir.  
7 Beam over a door.  
8 Owed.  
9 Millimeter.  
10 Grudge.  
11 Tardy.  
12 Before.  
13 You.  
18 Percolates slowly.  
20 Anthem.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37

38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

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McCaskill

Bro. Thompson of Blevins visited here Monday afternoon.  
The W. M. S. of Ozan rendered a play here Saturday night.  
Glen Eley attended Federal court at Texarkana last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas have bought the Gaines residence and are

STANDINGS

Two States League

Clubs— Won Lost Pct.

Goodyear 11 5 .688

Atlanta 9 7 .563

Hope 8 8 .500

Burton-Ward 4 12 .250

Southern Association

Clubs— Won Lost Pct.

Nashville 27 12 .692

Atlanta 22 17 .564

New Orleans 23 18 .561

Chattanooga 21 19 .525

Memphis 20 20 .500

Knoxville 19 22 .463

Birmingham 18 27 .406

Little Rock 15 30 .333

American League

Clubs— Won Lost Pct.

Cleveland 21 14 .600

New York 22 16 .579

Detroit 21 18 .538

Washington 21 19 .525

St. Louis 18 19 .486

Boston 17 21 .447

Philadelphia 16 22 .421

Chicago 15 22 .405

National League

Clubs— Won Lost Pct.

St. Louis 25 13 .658

New York 25 16 .610

Chicago 25 16 .610

Pittsburgh 20 16 .556

Boston 20 16 .556

Brooklyn 16 22 .421

Philadelphia 11 14 .314

Cincinnati 8 27 .229

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 50c  
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.  
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)  
NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Six-room house in desirable neighborhood. Pho. T. A. Hendrix at 634 after 3 p. m. 1-3p.

NOTICE

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.  
We have several parties who wish to BUY a home in Hope. Also some GOOD renters. List your property with us for rent or sale. BRIDEWELL & TYLER. 26-6tc.

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

LOST

LOST—Platinum diamond wrist-watch, South Elm on way to town. Property Mrs. W. A. Forbes. \$25 reward. Notify Star office. 3013tp

LOST: White and liver female pointer four months old. Lost Thursday night. Chas. Bryan. Phone 886. Reward. 1 -3tc.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house, \$10 per month, Gateway Park. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4R. 30-3tc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 10-week old white Wyandotte pullets. Cheap. Mrs. J. M. Hinds, Route 5. 1-3tc.

We now have a car load of ear corn on the Frisco tracks. This is the last car we will ship this year and you are urged to buy now. See us either Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Southern Grain & Produce Co. 30-3tc.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Hot Weather Demands Better Oil

Change to HAVOLINE

Heat is your motor's worst enemy. Havoline stops heat-producing friction.

Firestone Tires

TEXACO Certified Service Station

Tom Boyett Dorsey McRae Jr. Third & Shover

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

STOP AT THE NEXT GAS STATION, I'LL ASK FOR A ROAD MAP—WE CAN'T GUESS OUR WAY TO COLORADO!—YOU KNOW YOUR WAY OUT OF TOWN, AWRIGHT—BUT THIS AIN'T A CASE OF BEATING THE LAW TO THE CITY LIMITS!—WE'RE HEADING FOR SOME PLACE IN PARTICULAR, THIS TIME!

SAY—I GOT A NOSE FOR DIRECTION LIKE A BEAGLE HOUND! I DROVE THIS KETTLE ACROSS COUNTRY SEVEN YEARS AGO, WITHOUT A MAP! I HAD CROWS FOLLOWIN' ME, TO LEARN THE SHORTEST ROUTE!

EGAD, BOYS, DON'T YOU THINK WE HAD BETTER FINISH THE REST OF THESE SANDWICHES BEFORE THEY DRY OUT—OR HAVE YOU HAD SUFFICIENT?

OFF FOR THE MAJOR'S GOLD MINE

OUT OUR WAY

DON'T LET ANYBODY TAKE ANYTHING! I'LL BE BACK IN FIVE OR SIX HOURS!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LET'S SEE, I TOLD BOOTS I'D MEET HER AT THREE, AND IT'S—OH! MY WATCH HAS STOPPED

GOSH, I HOPE I'M NOT LATE! I'D BETTER CHECK UP ON THE TIME

Mind Readers!

HEY—LOOK IT'S RONNIE

AN' HE'S LOOKIN' AT ENGAGEMENT RINGS

YEAH!!! BOY, THING'S GETTIN' SERIOUS!

ALLEY OOP

GUARDS, THROW THIS HAIRY-FACED BUM OUT ON HIS EAR!

HEY—WAIT A WHILE! I AIN'T A BUM! I'M A MESSENGER FROM THE ROYAL COURT OF HIS MAJESTY, KING GIZZLE, GRAND WIZZERWOWER OF MOO—

OH! YARE, ARE YA? WHY'NCHA SAY SO? WHAT'S THAT OL' BELLERIN' BLOWHARD GOT TO SAY, THAT WOULD BE OF INTEREST TO ME?

IT'S A PRIVATE MESSAGE FOR YOUR ROYAL EARS ALONE, YER HIGHNESS—

Tunk Gets Told!

OHO! SO IT'S A SECRET, HUH? AWRIGHT, STEP UP HERE AN' SPILL IT!

LISSEN—WELL, I'M LISSENNIN', AIN'T I?

YOU BALD-HEADED, SLAB-SIDED, OL' BUSH TOAD, YOU MAY BE TOUGH, BUT I'M TOUGHER, SEE?!!! NOW, GET THIS, YOU FISHY-EYED LIZARD—I CAME HERE TO GET MY PET DINOSAUR, DINNY, THAT YOU TOOK AWAY FROM MY PAL, FOOZY! NOW, FORK IT OVER!

WASH TUBBS

FOLLOWING THE EXPLOSIONS, MEN AND WOMEN POUR OUT OF THE BANK, GASPING AND CHOKING FOR BREATH.

FOUR ARMED MEN ADJUST GAS MASKS AND ENTER.

A Gas Attack!

WE RATTLE OF A MACHINE GUN ECHOES FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE BANK. A CROWD GATHERS. SOMEONE SCREAMS.

IRON-JAWLADRONI! POLICE! POLICE!

ONLY EASY SEEMS TO HAVE THE PRESENCE OF MIND TO DO ANYTHING. QUICK, MAN! LOAN ME A PISTOL.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MR. MASON, MEET MR. BLACKSTONE, THE GENTLEMAN WHO WILL DO MY LEGAL WORK WHEN WE COURTIN'!

NOT ABNER BLACKSTONE?

NONE OTHER THAN—AND WE'RE GOING TO TAKE YOU IN LIKE A 36 CORSET ON A 42 FRAME!

WHY, THIS WHOLE THING IS JUST A FRAME-UP! IS THERE ANY INDIVIDUAL SO INFAMOUS THAT YOU WOULDN'T DEFEND HIM FOR A FEE?

I CANNOT SAY, SIR!! WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING?

MEAN—WHILE....

Out of the Sky!

WELL, I'LL BE DOGGONED!! BILL POSTERS...HUNDREDS OF THEM, DROPPED FROM A PLANE!

AND EVERY ONE OF THEM IS A PICTURE OF DIRK!!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n f-op)

WINDY, DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE DEACON GETTING THAT HE CAN TAKE HIS HIGH-WHEEL BIKE AND BEAT ME IN A RACE TO WHITTEMORE AND BACK?

YEAH! I SEEN HIM RIDE THE OLD HEIRLOOM INTO CURLEY'S GARAGE—LET'S GO LOOK IT OVER

YOU'LL HAVE T'PULL UP ALONGSIDE A FENCE, T'HOUDT THAT CRITTER WONT YOU, DEACON?

BOY, A FLAG-POLE SITTER WOULD GET DIZZY CLIMBIN' ABOARD THAT BUSS!

A Lotta Oil!

MARK YE! THEY AIN'T NO MODERN BIKE MADE THAT KIN MAKE ME TAKE DUST. I'LL SHOW YE!!

I MIND THE TIME THE DEACON TOOK YOU INTO CAMP AT THE COUNTY FAIR—

YEP, AND I MIND THE TIME, IN '88, THET I BEAT YOU S' FAR THAT WHEN YOU CROSSED THE LINE, THE HULL CROWD HAD GONE HUH T'SUPPER

A WHEEL WITHIN A WHEEL—DA YA GIT IT?

I'LL TAKE 'EM!



## Sheppard

Health is good in this community at this time.

Collier Stephenson was shopping in Hope Saturday.

George Gilbert was shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ophelia Cunningham spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Misses Lucille and Christine Cornelius.

Mrs. Fred H. Collier of Carlisle, California returned home last Wednesday after visiting her brother and family here and at Guernsey.

J. M. Cornelius of Guernsey spent Sunday with his son, W. L. Cornelius and family.

Walter Hardin called on Walter Cornelius one day last week.

Coot and Sydney Clacton are visiting their sister, Mrs. Emily Rosenbaum of near Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rosenbaum and Miss Blanche Clayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Spring of Battledore.

Miss Blanche Cornelius spent Wednesday night with Miss Lucille Cornelius.

Mrs. Alice Findley called on Miss Myrtle Knotts Wednesday.

Collier Stephenson spent the week end with his sister at Ozan.

Raymond Cornelius, Raymond and Clinton Chandler were in Fulton on Saturday night.

Jin Ward spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler and Mr. Wurd preached at Watercreek church Sunday and Sunday night.

## Washington

Farmers are glad the weather is a little warmer as so much cold weather was detrimental to crops and gardens.

An entertainment in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Troy V. Wheeler was given Thursday night by some of the members of the local Baptist church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levins.

The Rev. Mr. Wheeler has been pastor of the Washington church for the past 18 months, but has resigned to do evangelistic work. He and Mrs. Wheeler spent the latter part of the week visiting friends here.

Little Miss Evelyn Steed of Rocky Mount visited Emma Jane Rhodes Saturday night.

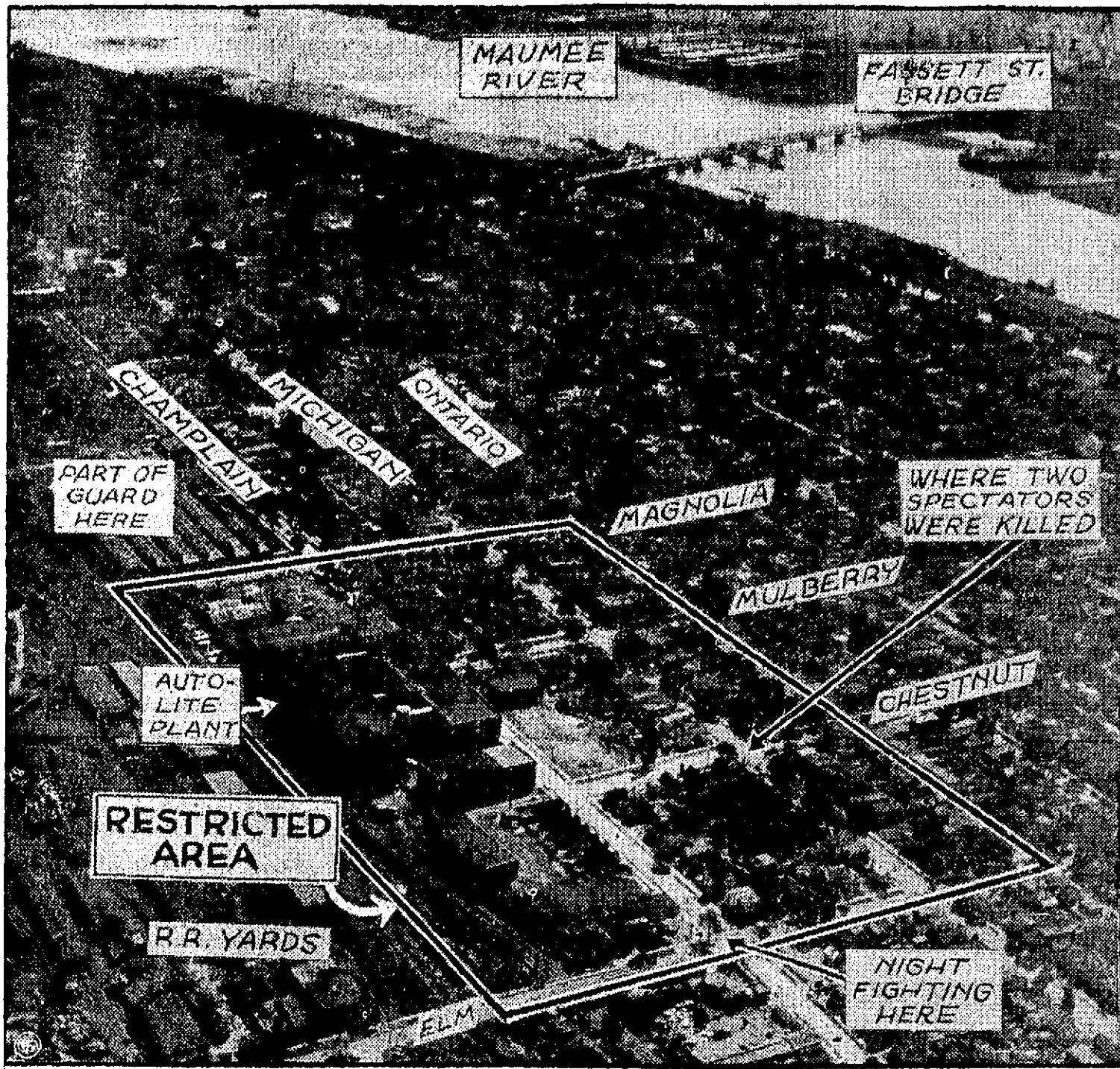
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. O. McKnight. Bro. Elmore preached at Bright Star Sunday morning.

Edwin Stewart, who has been attending Ouachita college at Arkadelphia, returned home this week.

Orlando Beck of State College, Durant, Oklahoma, is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Beck.

Tiger Rowe is home for a vacation from Arkansas State Teachers College, at Conway.

# Toledo's Strike Zone Viewed From Air



Where strikers and strike-sympathizers fought a thousand youthful Ohio guardsmen as thousands of curious spectators watched tear-gas-quelled riots that left two dead and scores of injured is strikingly shown in this aerial photograph. All auto traffic is being kept out of the restricted area. National guard patrols are stationed at all street intersections, machine guns commanding the streets leading toward the plant. Residents of the restricted area were permitted to visit their homes and "swallow the gas." Strikers took advantage of this liberty to enter the restricted area by going through yards between the houses. Most of the national guard was quartered in the Toledo army, but companies actually on guard duty held their reliefs in factory buildings near the Auto-Lite plant.

## PRESIDENT HINTS

(Continued from Page One)

Supporters of the Wagner bill said they would offer strong support for action by the President to order employee representative elections such as he promised yesterday in his approval of the steel code.

Some Wagner bill supporters suggested that the measure might be the only legal channel to which the President could turn in demanding that the steel industry permit workers to select their spokesmen for wage and hour bargaining.

Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, offered the measure early in the session and Thursday moved to restore to it at least two provisions which the senate labor committee eliminated from the bill.

One of the amendments would put back in the measure a clause to allow the National Labor Board to initiate hearing on complaints of unfair labor practices, such as employee firing or demotion for participation in labor activities.

The second would turn back to the Labor Board mediation powers which under the amended measure would have been handed over to existing agencies of the Labor Department.

Wagner said the purpose of both amendments was to make the board independent of any existing agency. As explained in the report of the Senate Committee the Wagner bill would allow the Labor Board to take a secret ballot, "or to use other suitable methods," to determine what representatives a plant employee group desired.

## ICE AND COTTON

(Continued from page one)

price on the exchange, so his sale is hedged against speculative loss.

When these two deals are offset there is usually a certain amount of difference and the cotton or grain speculator by taking up this slack, additions in grain or cotton prevents any unwarranted fluctuations in price, Mr. Watkins said.

Prices, contrary to public opinion, are governed not by speculators but by world crop and supply conditions, the speaker said.

He added that the speculator further contributes to a stable price by holding much cotton or wheat which otherwise would be thrown bodily on the market at dull seasons of the year, since many of the mills and their bankers are unable to finance large holdings of the raw material.

A rich gold-bearing reef was discovered by an Australian farmer who was looking for a lost wrench on his farm.

The Puget Sound region of western Washington produces most of the cabbage seed in this country.

## Arms Conference Forced to Recess

Crisis at Geneva Causes Adjournment Until Tuesday

GENEVA, Switzerland, —(AP)—Arthur Henderson, of Great Britain, president of the disarmament conference, announced Friday that owing to

the gravity of the situation the conference was adjourned until Tuesday.

The British foreign secretary, John Simon, purchased tickets for London but announced that Eden would remain here.

The council of the League of Nations decided to accept British proposal for arbitration of the Chinese dispute.

The decision was facilitated by agency's announcement that it had objection to this procedure, which invoked under article 15 of the league covenant.

## Luck's Tourist Court

Formerly Bate's Tourist Court  
Phone 222  
Ray Luck 24 Hour Service H. R. Luck

## WOMAN 92 YEARS OLD

Has Used "Mendenhall's" Chill Tonic Over 30 Years



92 Years Old  
Mrs. Agnes Rendlemen  
Alto Pass, Ill.  
Sold by All Drug Stores

Agnes Rendlemen, Alto Pass, Ill., dictates the following letter to her grand-daughter, Agnes, a registered pharmacist:

"I am 92 years old, mother of eight children, all living. I have used Mendenhall's Malaria Chill and Fever Tonic over thirty years for malaria, chills and fever, constipation, and as a general tonic. Also for colds and coughs due to colds. It has its place in our medicine chest all the year around."

NOTE: We make Mendenhall's Malaria Chill and Fever Tonic in two forms—with and without arsenic. As to the value of the Chill Tonic with arsenic, we quote from the U. S. Dispensary, agent in the treatment of malaria, malarial or bilious fever, intermittent fever or chills, dysentery, headache, neuralgia or rheumatism due to malaria or general bad health. It increases the vitality and digestion, weighs and strength of the patient, and has great power to improve the condition of the blood. It is one of the few substances which deserve the name of a general tonic.

Made by J. C. Mendenhall, Medicine Co., Evansville, Indiana.

## STRIKE MEDIATOR

(Continued from Page One)

the devil this morning for the disrespectful things that were said about the President in your statement yesterday.

He referred to Forbuck's group statement that President Roosevelt's promise of elections in the steel mills on the question of collective bargaining was "just so much bunk," and its declaration that the President had been unable to enforce elections, which he could have done had he been more stringent.

Although adopting a moderate tone with the men of the union, Tighe said a strike throughout the industry would be called unless recognition is granted by June 15 if a different view were not expressed at a national convention of the Amalgamated which

he intends to call.

The Amalgamated contends the steel manufacturers have violated section 7-A of the national industrial codes by refusing to join in collective bargaining negotiations with the union. In addition to recognition the union is demanding a 30-hour week in those parts of the industry which operations are continuous.

Little possibility of a compromise in the textile strike situation remained Thursday night. Union leaders said a walkout would be a revocation of the production cut order and a reduction of maximum code hours from 40 to 30, with no increase in weekly pay.

The production cut order was issued with Johnson's approval to run for 12 weeks. He cited, in justification, increases in unsold stocks and decreases in unfilled orders.

# AD-venture

Let them go to distant places!  
Let them sail the seven seas!  
Let them trade in spices, laces,  
Scimitars and filigrees.

Let them dock at far-off Aden—  
We can find romance and more  
On the shelves so full and laden  
Of our corner grocery store!

There we'll buy black tea from China,  
Fragrant cloves from Zanzibar,  
Figs that come from Asia Minor,  
Other products from afar.

We can get at bargain prices  
Coffee out of hot Brazil,  
Simple foods, exotic spices—  
Anything we want, at will!

Oh, they'll go on yearly whalings—  
Let them! You and I can roam,  
Build our ships and make our sailings  
Within half a mile of home!

Let them follow their wild notions!  
Let them sight their Trinidads!  
City streets will be our oceans,  
And our charts will be the ads!

There's a world of adventure waiting for you—  
in the advertisements of this newspaper!




JUST as gay and colorful as your favorite garden blooms is the lovely vacation-time frock you see pictured here. Checked or printed gingham or plaid seersucker, with pique or organdy for contrast are the recommended materials. It's designed in sizes 6 to 12 years. Size 8 requires 1 7-8 yards of 35 inch fabric plus 3-8 yard contrast and 1 yard of ribbon for the lacing and bow.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 108 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 238) and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

## 'M' System Store

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SUGAR—Pure Cane	20 Lbs	93c	
BANANAS	NICE YELLOW FRUIT—POUND	5c	
PEKO OLEO—Pound		10c	
COFFEE	DINING CAR—While It Lasts 2 Lb. Can	49c	
	No. 2½ PEACHES—Can .....	17c	
	No. 2½ PEARS—Can .....	20c	
	No. 2½ PINEAPPLE—Can.....	20c	
	Sliced or Crushed		
BEANS—Pinto	3 Lbs.	15c	
SOAP	P. & G. or CRYSTAL WHITE 4 Big Bars	15c	
Palmolive	5c	Checker	5c
BEADS, pkg. ....	5c	OATS, 20 oz pkg...	5c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, can.....	5c	JELLO, all Flavors, pkg. ....	5c
FLOUR	GOLDEN PUFF 24 Lb. Sack	79c	
	Guaranteed 48 Lb. Sack	\$1.49	
TOMATOES	NO. 2 CANS 3 For	25c	
FLAVORING	PANTRY PAL—5 oz JUG	12c	
Toilet Tissue	BATH CAP FREE 4 Rolls	25c	
WHEATIES	2 Packages and 1 Bon Bon Dish .....	23c	
LARD	4 Pound Carton .....	28c	
	4 Pound Bucket .....	32c	
	8 Pound Bucket .....	60c	
—MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—			
HAMS	WILSON'S LAUREL—POUND	15c	
CHEESE	SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD—POUND	19c	
HAM	END CUTS—FINE FOR BOILING—POUND	11c	
Pork Steak or Chops—Lb.		15c	
Kraft's	PINEAPPLE CREAM SPREAD—5 oz Jars	18c	
BEEF ROAST	3 Lbs.	25c	
SPARE RIBS—Pound		10c	
Dressed Hens—Cat and Buffalo Fish			



Jots Around Shover

The recent cool weather seems to have retarded the growth of crops, from the complaints of the farmers who realize a replant would be rather late.

Some oil men in this community recently which makes the oil project seem very interesting.

There seems to be quite a stir in our school district at the present time involving some school matters.

Jeff Wright and family and Jim Wright were in the Rocky Mount vicinity on business Wednesday evening.

Tom Hodnett spent Wednesday night in the Sam Hodnett home and was a caller in Hope Thursday.

Thad Vines and family spent Tuesday night at Milton Rogers.

Mrs. Bessie McWilliams called to see Mrs. Alga Shannon Monday afternoon.

The early blackberries are producing a good crop of excellent quality fruit this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Landes of Lewisville and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers spent Saturday night with Thad Vines and family.

Den Godbolt of Hope was a business caller in this community one evening recently.

Jim A. Wright spent the week end with relatives near Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Middlebrooks and little son of Hope were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and family spent Sunday at George McWilliams.

Ray McWilliams and family were Sunday afternoon callers at the George

McMillan home.

Kenneth Jones and George Johnson were doing some bridge repair work in this section Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Rogers and small children spent Saturday in the home of her brother, Bernard Barberie and family.

We hope the Shover canning kitchen project will meet with success and the approval of the ladies in the surrounding community. A boost for improvement is permissible in a helpful way and Shover deserves things that are best.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edmondson returned home Saturday from McAfee, Arkansas where they have been working for the past three weeks.

Miss Irene Thomas and Mr. Zack Stone, both of Blevins, were married Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade. The ceremony was read by Mr. Wade in the presence of a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are residing with his parents at Deanyville.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mayfield, Miss Lois Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Mayfield, all of El Dorado and Mr. and Mrs. W. Perry Sage and Messrs. Allen and Wallace Sage, Miss Mary Sue Sage and Glen Odum, all of Roseboro were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and family.

The funeral of the 15-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yates of Hope was held at Marlbrook church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with Bro. C. C. Merritt in this place officiating. Burial was in the Marlbrook cemetery.

Quintuplets Still Alive, and Gaining

Canadian Mother and Five Little Girls Will Live, Doctors Say

CORREIL, Ont., (AP)—Already more than 60 hours old, the quintuplets who doubled the number of children in the Ernest Dionne family, have a good chance to survive, a physician announced Wednesday.

Although far from strong—the heaviest weighed only three pounds, four ounces at birth, they were gaining strength and with good care would continue to show improvement.

There seemed little doubt the five girls would receive good care. An old-fashioned hot water incubator was on its way from Chicago, together with a quantity of human milk sent by air mail by the head of the Chicago City Medical Department.

The tiny babies are under the care of a graduate nurse, a practical nurse, and two friends of the 24-year old mother.

Wednesday morning the quintuplets were given names: Cecile, Yvonne, Marie, Emily and Antoinette. They had to be tagged so they could be told apart.

They were not tagged after birth and when some one thought of doing it they were all in the same basket and no one could tell them apart.

Mrs. Dionne was well enough today to receive visitors in the bedroom of her humble farm home and show them the babies' birth. It was a pink blanket sent by Dr. J. R. Hurtubise, of Sunbury.

The babies continued to accept milk, corn syrup and water through an eye dropper, and it was a fulltime job for one of the attendants. It takes so long to feed them that when the last has been finished, the first is hungry again.

Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Yeast Long Known Aid in Diet and Growth

You do more than bake bread with yeast, nowadays. In fact, yeast has been touted as such a panacea for human illnesses that you might want to know actually what this substance really has in it and what it accomplishes.

As long ago as 1500 B. C., yeast was recommended by the Egyptians for constipation. It also was mentioned in the writings of most ancient physicians. However, the real qualities of yeast are still being studied in the light of our new knowledge of chemistry and nutrition.

For instance, what we know about vitamins is only a matter of some 15 or 20 years. Today, we know that yeast is made up of several vitamins which are of particular value in preventing pellagra and beriberi, a disease associated with inflammation of the nerves.

It has always seemed doubtful, however, that most Americans needed extra yeast in their diets, because the average American diet contains enough fresh vegetables, fresh fruits, and meats to provide an adequate amount of vitamin B.

Unfortunately, such studies have not been made of the diet of people living in industrial and mining communities to make certain that they actually do receive all the foods they need.

Some physicians in a large city in Michigan found that the diets of workers were mostly beans, coffee, bread, Irish potatoes, pork, grocery store cakes, and enough canned milk and sugar to flavor the coffee.

That kind of diet obviously is deficient in the vitamins to be found in yeast.

The investigators decided to test the effects of feeding yeast on the children of these workers, and also to feed extra yeast to some who had complained of loss of appetite or difficulties in digestion.

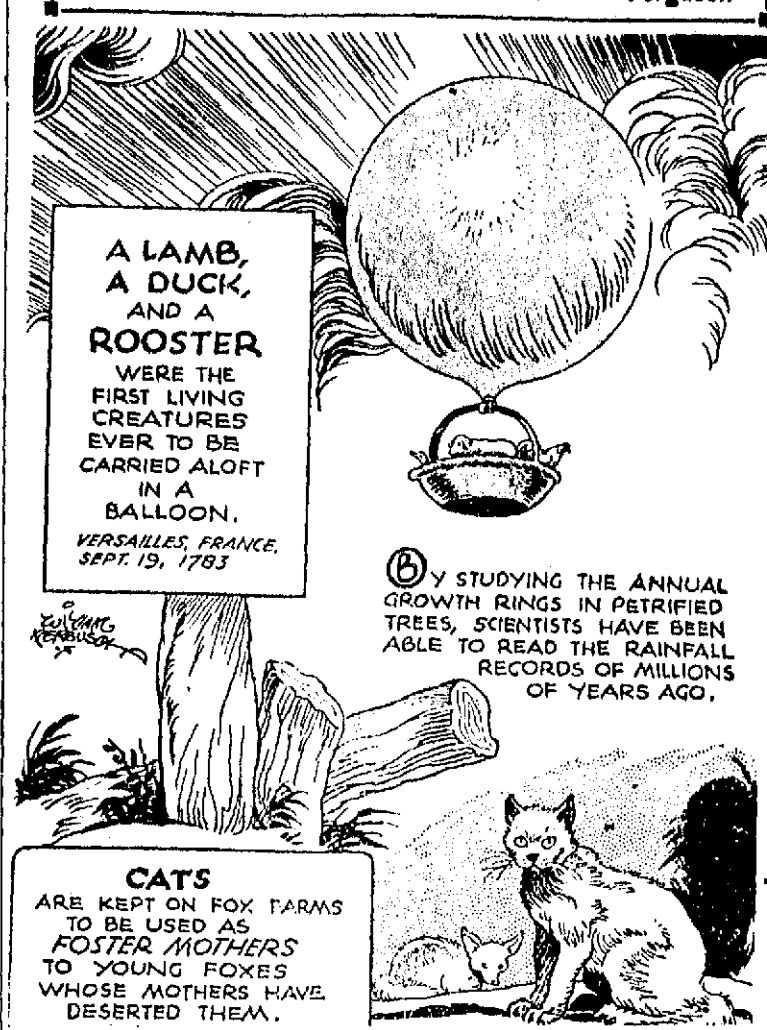
It was found that 84 children between the ages of 2 months and 14 years gained an average of a quarter pound a week over a 12-weeks period, as contrasted with 78 children who did not take yeast and who gained an average of one-eighth pound a week over the same period.

Most of those who had been troubled with lack of appetite found their digestion improved when they took small amounts of yeast daily. Apparently no one was harmed in any way by addition of yeast to the diet.

Investigations of this type help to establish the values of yeast that have long been recognized in medicine. Do not take this, however, as proving that yeast is in any sense of the word a panacea for all types of illnesses.

The great difficulty with the American attitude toward any substance of this kind is the all or nothing policy. We fail to recognize the limit of use of a certain substance, but endeavor instead to establish the belief that if it is good for one thing, it is good for everything.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



A loaf of bread does not continue to increase its temperature as it bakes but it heats rapidly at first and then remains at oven temperature.

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Used Cars, New and Used Parts, Batteries, Tires, Washing, Greasing, Gas and Oils.

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More Complete Movement NO BOWEL ABUSE

To banish logginess, headaches and other constipation ills, just cleanse your bowels of putrid waste with Peen-a-mint, the delicious chewing gum laxative that gives complete and thorough movement. It does this because you chew it. Chewing distributes the laxative ingredient of Peen-a-mint uniformly throughout the intestines to give you a "full," more natural movement. That's why Peen-a-mint is more complete, more thorough. That's why it never shocks the system nor abuses the bowels. It is safe and gentle and non-irritating. Peen-a-mint because of its more modern action eliminates any necessity of experiencing that delay that sees start of putrid waste seeping their poisons into your system. "Delay" is dangerous—chew Peen-a-mint for constipation. 15c and 25c at drug stores.

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LETTUCE—nice crisp head	6 1/2c
EGG PLANT—Pound	10c
BELL PEPPERS—Pound	15c
APRICOTS—Fresh, Pound	15c
HONEYDEW MELONS—Each	29c
BANANAS—Yellow Ripe—Lb.	5c
ORANGES, California—2 Dozen	33c
VANILLA WAFERS—Pound	15c
MOTHER'S COCOA—2 Pounds	19c
CORN FLAKES, Country Club—Box	8 1/2c
BRAN FLAKES, Country Club—Box	9 1/2c
COFFEE—Country Club, Lb.	27c
TOILET TISSUE, Scott—3 Rolls	23c
SOAP, Life Buoy—3 Bars	19c
RINSO, Large Box—2 for	29c
C. W. or Bag O' Sweet Cloth Bag	
SUGAR 10 Pounds	48c
CHEESE—THINSIES OR HAMMERED WHEAT THINS—BOX	14c
CORN, Standard Brand No. 2—3 Cans	25c
COFFEE—Jewel, Pound	21c
MUSTARD—Quart Jar	12c
SALT, Fine Table—3 Boxes	10c
TEA, Wesco—1/2 Pound	24c
PUFFED WHEAT—Box	10c
POTTED MEAT—2 Cans	5c
HAM LOAF—Can	10c
Crushed or Sliced PINEAPPLE 2 Cans	25c
PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Avondale—Can	15c
PORK & BEANS, Country Club—Can	5c
APRICOTS—Country Club, No. 2 1/2 can	17c
TOMATO JUICE—C. C.—Large 12 1/2c, Small	5c
Franco American SPAGHETTI—3 Cans	25c
CRACKERS—8 oz Pkg. Country Club	9c
CORN BEEF HASH—Can	10c

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STEW, Lb.	12 1/2c
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Veal Roast and Chops—Lb	12 1/2c
Wieners and Lunch Ham—Lb	10c
Fresh Fish—Buffalo and Cat	
SLICED BACON—Pound	14c
SMOKED PICNICS—Lb.	13 1/2c
HOME BAKED Ham—Potato and Ham Salads	
BEEF—Ground for Loaf—Lb.	10c
Smoked SLAB BACON—Lb.	12c

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